you find Owen's Sound as a Bay, and without controversy arth. The Sound is about 10 ently sloping forest shore with ock, and at the head of the ful hills (the eastern one rising th a frequent good clearing and iles down the shore, whilst the es square, occupies a spacious ad of it extending a little way ound and terminating in direct etty little Indian village on the reserve land) with its white ch, a multitude of Indian canoes original inhabitants, altogether antic and picturesque scenes that rica. The harbour of Owen's rork, and is complete something head of it and widening as you nward till the shores are alik Its anchorage is also said to queetly it affords harbour and itish and American vessels, in town is built a substantial pier main shore, for the accomm in discharging and taking i are also already owned in the nploy, and the steamer " Jose" and for goods and passengers, n this place and Penetanguishing orming a direct and the most se places and Toronto, imposin de of the Canadian traveller ce. In speaking of the town of asidering its infancy it is a great ght years have yet elapsed since a hole in the bush as the site appy homes, and 5 years ago only in the place. From what I have town of Sydenham, with the rough it a little to the west of ite than beautiful for situation. It houses with from 400 to 500 incal man, 1 licensed auctioneer ries, 2 butchers, 1 sleigh and wag cabinet and 2 carpenter shops makers, 1 gun smith, 1 tir. t and shoe makers, 6 general ration, 2 grist mills and 4 and wn, 3 taverns, 1 brewery, and 1 is also every prospect of it wn, indeed from its reserves and n epitome now, hence we fin riate military reserve with nds, also a regular court ts, 3 magistrates, 4 town coun ms. Here are also 1 commo rance society of 159 members erians, Wesleyan Methodistr aptists ; but then-as being the nd provided for-there is a a regular sanctuary for th to say that there is no religio ocieties and services-no, by number pretty strong, yet hav an established minister, thous on. Of the Campbellites I can Methodists have two preach in the Indian village Newas 50 members, and whose kind inger and Baptist minister t ing me the use of their place unoccupied save for the ired it. Such, sir, is a brief t what will she be in far les g at her present self, her natu ast capabibilities and adve ng rapidity with which she population, we cannot help a afidence that her advan dinarily rapid, and that the denham will be spoken of inst as that great city. "his unt of the emphatically great , and which, as an agricultura alled in this province but e Its rivers and streams of ks and splendid hills mal ge equal to the same exten decided pre-eminence over nward march the governme opening up a new line of road Garafraxa road, distant from is bringing Toronto and Syden apart instead of 140. Likewise the same road, some 30 mile of Lake Huron, about half way iging river and Goderich, a ids they are giving grants of lan cres free with privilege of purcheres more, to be paid for in five Il not fail to bring into the neighettlers who also will bring w , besides, as a matter of course, in every direction. It is tr from its northerly position is and early frosts, yet its climate and the winters, especially the erate compared with most othe e, and on the whole it is allo the general purposes of agriculother part of the province, ad feel prepared to unite in sajing, ion and natural advantage place ; nothing ordinary can his minister trouble myself with al best of reasons, I wish to show ace of their coming up at once ition cannot fail to show you the at if they mean to do anything fa. the right time, therefore the y a beginning to form, or the fir o a new settlement to grapple with at work here, in Sydenham itse e good men and true Baptists, who e beautifully situated in the centre old ther prayer meeting regulary g to the denomination to care f for some move to be made in this hment among them of a Regula o a measure of respect paid to the so far as they are understood od deal misrepresented and the ome suitable instrumentality the fine and defend among them the tere are also many Baptists in the ve had an opportunity of coming since I came here, by going with nd preaching, which I did, for two with good and attentive cougregs. re more or less Baptists, longing ngs should be of more frequent or shall I more say to my breth hat other argument shall I use m in the behalf of Sydenham that the time will come when this h the beautiful waters that rol in mutual echoes to the load But we must do our part, all we find the man, and place him her im as the case may require. The Il that they feel able, but they an at deal. They call for sympathy they deserve it, so far as I am able sketch of Sydenham, and, hoping in the enjoyment of every blin ribe myself, y in Christ Jesus. JOHN BRAT.

Christ Jesus." Any such intefference is the ground of papal much the order, pleasantness, and efficiency of and ecclesiastical tyranny. Oh ! if disciples of Christ would the schools might be increased, by having rooms, hand ecclesiastical tyrain, keep in view the teaching of the Apostle 1 John, v. 1, 2, 3, purposely for them; apart from the confusion and and banish all rules of expediency and worldly wisdom, adhering to the command, Matt. xxv., by observing the all things referred to. Then might we'expect Christ to be with bring the scholars of each class directly around things reference of and the section of the section overturned, all the dissension and distraction among disciples have prevailed; and such will continue until Christ is acknowledged and obeyed as King. The terms used, and manner adopted for what is termed ordination, in the Baptist churches, as they call themselves, marks portions of the mode as part of the garments of the Lady set forth in the xvii. and when parents, will come to entertain more en-15th of Revelations. Quere, Who are the daughters of the lightened views, and cherish more liberal feelings Mother of Harlots? Your unworthy brother, J. B.

ject will be resumed.

THE SABBATH SCHOOL.

The Sabbath School Duties of the Parents .-In our last number we pointed out, the Sabbath School duties of the Pastor. In this, we shall specify those of the parent. The parent has Sabbath school duties, in common, with the pasduties ?" " Is it not as plainly my duty, as it is his, to sit down and carefully estimate the essential character of the Sabbath School Institution, In the light of its tendency to secure the truest interests of the church and of the nation ? Ought I not to consider it and to regard it as a direct and large source of intellectual and moral elevation and greatness? As a deep and pure fountain whose streams are manifestly "yet to glad-den all the city of God, and wash away the foulest stains of earth's most distant tribes ?" Yes, Parent, you should do this. And this, really done, the Sabbath School Institution and interest weighed up and off against the multitude of other interests which now absorb you, will magnify a thousand fold ; and then, in its turn, that will become the absorbing interest. When this process of conviction and conversion, this true Sabbath School experience is through with, and you become really " a new creature " in Sabbath School things, your language will be, "Lord what will thou have me to do ?" You will then be prepared to put a vigorous hand to those particular duties, which belong to the parent. Some of which we will specify. And

1. It is the duty of every parent, to study the Subbath School lessons with his children at home. The object of this study, on the part of the children, is to familiarize the letter, and attain to the understanding of the lesson. But children are prone to be negligent. Feeble in understand. ing, they lack that interest in the study of the scriptures, which a knowledge of them supplies to an adult. They fall, for the most part, under the influence of corrupt motives ; such as the love of praise, pecuniary reward, or even, fear of punishment. Now this is not necessarily so. Children are capable, by the proper and necessurv aid, of doing all their Sabbath School duties, from a delight in the intellectual, if not spiritual from a delight in the *intellectual*, if not spiritual be called the "People's Line," they are safe from parsuit entertainments which the scriptures afford. But It is a strange thing for *property* to run off on its own legs. whose is it, to supply this aid ! I answer, Purent, It is yours. No other person, can do it with any consistency.—This is the work of home. It is the proper business of your own hinds. On your own blizing hearth the lesson must be familiarized -if it be hard, your children the more need your help. In this case you may not leave them to do it alone .- So doing, will you not discourage them? Indeed, are you not in danger, of working in their minds an ab olute dislike, a settled aversion to the study of the bible, and to religion? Parents Tribune. should blu h at such inconsideration ! They should be stadied at such danger ! This work, to be in character, should inspire delight. It may be made to abound with pleasure as well as profit. Suppose, for instance, once a week, if no more, you were to set out the family table, and

noise of a place of public worship during the intermission; and with seats, so constructed as to value of a well-selected library. And, therefore it is, that few parents contribute their money chcerfully and liberally for these objects. We devoutly hope, that the time, is not far distant, on this subject. How can they but see, that money thus expended is laid out in the best manner for their children. Expended on their earthly

We insert the above because we are not unwilling that | interests, it may injure them ; possibly effect their the principles of the Union should be thoroughly canvas- ruin. Laid out in this way, it must affect them sed. We are at one with the venerable writer in his zeal favorably, if at all. It most certainly will tell for the apostelic order of the church. An article in last upon their future intelligence, piety, usefulness Pioncer was meant to show how far removed the Union | and salvation. What mighty interests these ! is from contemplating an interference with it. The sub- and therefore, what resistless motives, to the Europe. crucifixion of selfishness and the indulgence of

liberality, they must supply to every parent's heart ! E. SAVAGE.

NIAGARA SUSPENSION BRIDGE. - A serious dif ference has arisen between the Directors of the Suspension Bridge Company, at the Falls, and their engineer, Mr. Ellet. As the matter will no doubt come before the Courts, on this as well as on the other side the boundary, it would not be Sabbath school duties, in common, with the pas-tor ; and like the pastor too, he has peculiar duties. Reader, are you a parent ? and have you noticed the duties of the p istor refered to? And did you not, almost unconsciously, ask yourself " are not the pastor's general duties, also my duties?" " Is it not as plainly my duty as it is up on Monday to eject the intruders by summary process before two Magistrates, Messrs. Lowell and Street; that the authorities were violently resisted, and some of the parties went so far as actually to raise an axe to strike the Sheriff;

went so far as actually to raise an axe to strike the Sheriff; and that after great trouble and disturbance Mr. Ellet's bro-ther and two other persons were arrested and committed to the goal of this District, where they now lie. The half of this Suspension Bridge on this side the river, is in the hands of the Directors; the half on the other side is in the hands of Mr. Ellet's friends, but an injunction from Chan-cery to dispossess them has been applied for.—Niag ara Chronicle.

13 We regret to say that the United States **Congress** has risen without passing the Canadian Reciprocal Free Trade Bill. The Senate was busily occupied during the last days of the Session, and the Bill was dropped, though it had passed its second reading in that body. Congress meets again in December, we believe, and as there appears to have been no objection to the Bill, it having merely been neglected from press of business, we may anticipate the from price of the second reading in constraints and the second proving of the second reading in the second readers. vourable effects of its enactment on our spring trade, and a the purchases made for that trade during the winter. THE GOVERNOR GENERAL .- We are happy to

learn that Her Excellency the Countess of Elgin and Kin-cardine has returned to Monklands in much improved health. We take this opportunity of stating that there is not the slightest foundation for the silly rumours circulated by some of our cotemporaries regarding the probable retirement of His Excellency the Governor General from the government of this country — *Plat* of this country .- Pilot.

23 Two or three enterprising gentlemen have urchased from Mr. Bethune the steamboat Dispatch, and purchased from Air. Betunne the steamboat Dispatch, and have expended a considerable sum in repairs and improve-ments, intend placing her on the route between Buffalo and Port Stanley, calling at all the intermediate ports on the north shore of lake Eric between these places. This will be a great accommodation to the inhabitants of the numerous rising towns and villages in that section of the province.

ESCAPE FROM BONDAGE .- While the sympathisers in the United States are sending to the world the most false stories in regard to Irish oppression and misrule, and the most ridiculous fabrications about great victories over the most ruliculous labrications about great victories over the British forces, it is gratifying to r port that from forty to fifty slaves have lately gone off in a body from Kentucky, they not being satisfied that they were living in a land of liberty -a most unwarrantable thing, when the world is so often told that all liberty is in the United States. But these wicked sceptics won't believe it. The poor fellows were pursued and fired on, and several of them killed. A consid-erable nhmber, we believe, have got safe into Ohio, where they have founds and when once they set in to when should they have friends, and when once they get in to what should

and studied, under your guidance. It muy be, seen. He is the more pique a distributes against Drayton, which they go to discredit his two verdicts against Drayton, which and stattled, under your guarance. It may be, it is true, that this is not only home work, but hard work, to all in your house, to yourself and your children; because, so unaccustomed to study and, therefore, possessed of so little taste for it. But reflect, if it be hard work this fact only the more strongly proves its necessity to yourself; the steambat work this same Williams volum-had yet agreed upon their verdict, his same Williams volum-had yet agreed upon their verdict, this same Williams volum-had yet agreed upon their verdict, this same Williams volum-had yet agreed upon their verdict, this same Williams volum-had yet agreed upon their verdict, this same Williams volum-had yet agreed upon their verdict. had yet agreed upon their verdict, this same within youn-tarily took back, saying that he could not tell whether it had been said to him by Drayton or by somebody lelse. What will become of the other cases against Sares, does not yet appear. The District Attorney will no doubt try to get them continued as he did those against Drayton. He will thus be able to carry them into his next year's account. Depend upon it, these things will be looked after at the next Congress.— TERRIBLE STEAMBOAT CALAMITY .- The steamreacting the set of th ackened rate. This is the representation of passengers in the cabin, som This is the representation of passengers in the cabin, some of whom were awake at the time of the explosion. Two of the flues of the larboard boiler were collapsed, carrying every-thing fore and aft, and dealing death to every one within the influence of the steam and of the missiles which were scatter-ed on the lower deck. The destruction of life on deck and among the crew was amalliage another on the state of the wandling. appalling-numbering over 20 persons, and the wounding about 30 others. The E-lward Bates is a new Boat, and great e was taken in the construction of her boilers and engin MORE PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES .- The fol owing notice appears in the Charleston Mercury: "The Democrats of Charleston District who are opposed to the nomine of the Whig Convention for the Presidency of the United States, and are now prepared to nominate candidates of the Presidency and Vice-Presidency, are invited to as-semble at the Charleston Theatre, on the 27th inst. at 8 P. M." MOVEMENTS OF SPECIE .- The following table xhibits the amount of specie imported into and exported rom this country from October 1, 1843, to June 30, 1848 :--
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things in the English language, is Cobbett's description, in his voluminous works, we know not where to look for it, of his wife, when he was a soldier in New Brunswick.]

A MUSICAL DEVOTEE .- Ole Bull, the celebrated Norwegian violinist, is now working as a journeyman in the manufactory of M. Vuillaume, a Pasisian musical insru-ment maker, in the hope of being enabled to make a violin that shall equal the tones of those made by the celebrated Stradivarius, of Cremona; and for this purpose he has brought from Norway wood more than two hundred years old.

ARRIVAL OF THE BRITANNIA



BEVEN DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE.

NEW-YORR, August 26, 3 1-2 P. M. The Britannia arrived at Boston this morning at halfpast 9 o'clock, with one week's later intelligence from

IRELAND. Affairs in Ireland are not materially changed, though

very day seems to lessen the probability of any seriou

W. S. O'Brien was arrested on Satur ay evening last, at the railroad station at Thurles, while in the act of procuring a ticket for Limerick, where it is said he ina taking refuge among his friends. He was lodged ilmainham Gaol. He is said to have expressed in Kilmainham Gaol. He is said to have expressed himself satisfied of the hopelessness of accomplishing his object. He was induced to leave his retreat in the mounseemed to fear connection with him. O'Brien is said to

His wife is allowed to visit him, and other friends are From Oxford ch £1 2 6 | From Fingalchurch£1 3 allowed to converse with him in presence of the gaol au-

horities. There does not appear to have been any serious dis-turbance since the *Cambria* sailed and according to the English papers it seems impossible there should be any English can be government sustains their pre-ent attitude 1st Charlottev.do 2 7 1st Charlottev.do 2 7 1st da do 0 5 There does not appear to have been any serious dis- Malahide do 3 3 71 Mal. Jubilee do 3 5 0

Richard O'Gorman was arrested when trying to escape 2nd but he persuaded the police that he was a mere traveller from Kerry to Clare, and was suffered to proceed. He boarded a vessel bound to America, in which he has esaped. A war steamer had been despatched after the

LIVERPOOL, August 12th, 10 o'clock.

It was currently reported, and pretty generally believed that the Roman Catholic Church and Clergy were to make a most important movement. The Clergy, it is said, are shortly to assume the office of pracemakers. It is said that a memorial has been got up on the part of the Bishops and Clergy for general annesty of all political offences. Several well informed parties seem to think that the movement may be success

THURLES, Tuesdsy, 6 o'clock, P. M. THURLES, Tuesday, 6 o'clock, F. M. I have just learned, through a source in which I can im-plicitly rely, that a communication has been made to the Irish government, through the mediation of an influential Catholic Clergyman, from the parties who, next after William Smith O'Brien, were considered the most important against whom warrants bad been issued. The communication, I understand, is to the effect that these gentlemen undertake to surrender themselves to the government, upon receiving the assurance that none of the proceedings instituted against any of the State prisoners should extend to the taking of life. It appears that this communication was induced on the parties hearing that this communication was induced on the parties hearing of the arrest of Smith O'Brien on Saturday evening. of the arrest of Smith O'Brien on Saturday evening. It is stated that one of the chief witnesses for the Crown at the trials of Mr. Smith O'Brien, and the other parties im-plicated in the insurrection and conspiracy, will be tdr. P J. Barry, who had been Secretary of the first Young Ireland. Association, and who remained allalong a prominent member of the confederacy. The government have issued another proclamation which was always the members of the top of the theory of the secret the members.

may almost be understood as Lord Clarendon's reply to the attempt to induce him to enter into communication with the outlying insurgents. This proclama-tion after rehearsing the former one of the 1st August. denounces the penalty of treason upon whoever should harbour or conceal the conspirators, adds the following caution, intending to eramp their hopes of escaping to America iu British vessels.

FURTHER CAUTION.

THE CROPS IN ENGLAND.

During the fortnight ending on the 11th in-

August 19th, 1848.

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schr. Sterling, Port Burwell. William, do. Sandusky, do. steamer Dispatch, Buffalo.

do. Experiment, do. 31. schr. Princass Royal, Boylan, Kingston, with 5600 bushels of Wheat.

NOTICE.

The Joint Committee, consisting of representatives from the Western, Grand River, Eastern, Haldimand and Johns-town Associations appointed to effect a Union of Regular Baptists in Canada West, will meet according to appointment, at St. George's, on the first Wednesday in September next, at half-past ten o'clock, a.m. NOTICE.

30.

A Convention of Delegates of Churchos favourable to the above Union are invited to meet at St. George's, on the first Thursday in September, at half-past ten o'clock, a. m., to receive the report of the above Committee. The Committee will, doubtless, make arrangements for

ermon at the commencement of the exercises, and for suitable addresses. NOTICE. The Joint Committee appointed at the several Associations to prepare a draft of a Chapel Deed will meet at St. George's on the first Wednesday in September next.

CARD.

PURSUANT to a Resolution of the Baptist Church at St. Thomas, and in conformity with the ex-pectation of the brethren and friends who have liberally come forward to assist in liquidating the balance of our Cha-pel debt—we desire thankfully to acknowledge, through The Evengelical Pioner, having received in cash, and £10 m-paid subscription, the sum of £57 1s. from the churches and friends in the several locations as annexed, by the hands of Brethren I. Mann and A. H. Thomasur, by the hands of Brethren J. Manu and A. H. Thompson, our deputed agents

The subscribers having es ablished the Southwold church, 7 9 6 1st Yarmouth do 3 13 9 2nd Townsend do 3rd do do

On the Port Sarnia road, near the Roman Catholic Dumfries Church, principally for their own convenience, will, not-withstanding, do a share of custom work, such as Ironing Waggons and Carriages of all descriptions; making Mill Irons; Common Country Work; and Blenheim Beamsville do Louth do 0 17 St. Catharines do 1 13

which particular attention will be pard. Having secured the

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Cross Roads do 4 9 3 Niagara Col. do 1 4 7 Br. Hart, Dundas, 0 10 0 Br. Drake, Ancaster 0 5 0 Rev. Mr. Gundry 0 lst Townsend do 3 mmondville do 1 17 ser vices of a scientific workman, who thoroughly understands the above branches of his trade, we feel confident in giving full satisfaction to all who may favour us with their patron-age. For the present, no credit will be given for horse-shoe-ing and small jobs. Goshen do 0 16 3 Middleton do 2 11 104 Total, £57 1 0 About £20 being yet needed, we invited Eld. G. Wilson to hold special meetings in connexion with Elder Rowland, on Lord's Day, 25th ult., when, accordingly, a full account ALSO, the farmers of the surrounding country are hereby nfo med that we are still vigorously engaged in the manufa

of the success of our collecting committee and the remaining liability was laid before the congregation, and collections amounting to $\pounds 20$ s. dy. received. The balance of the debt was psid us by the church and friends here, with what had

been previously subscribed. By order and on behalf of the church, HENRY BLACK, Ch. Clk. St. Thomas, 29th August, 1848.

STOLEN or STRAYED from a field in Fingal.

in the Township of Southwold, a BLACK HORSE, about 15 hands high, with both cars filled with scurf or scab. Whoever will bring him to the subscriber, or give such infor-mation as will lead to his recovery, will be satisfactorily revarded. Woodhull's Mills, Lobo, Aug. 23, 1848. 35

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THE WINTER SESSION of this Institution will commence on Thursday, the 5th day of October, 1848. For particular information, attention invited to the Academy Circular, which may be obtained at the Bush-stores of Mesers. Eastwood and Graig.

NO. 20, DUNDAS STREET, LONDON. THE subscriber takes the present opportunity of returning thanks to the Military, and inhabitarts of London generally, for the vary liberal patronage he has re-ceived since commencing business in this place, and at same time to intimate that he shall coalinue to execute all cuders in this place, and at same inter to intimate that he shall coalinue to execute all cuders intrusted to him, in such a manner as will be sure to give the highest satisfaction. Particular attention will be paid to the style and durability of all work passing through his human. Broad Cloths, Cassimerers, Doeskins, Tweeds, Vesting and Summer Cloths always on hand, and will be sold at prices and in Montreal, or any other large city. Mourning and other work promptly attended to. WM. HALL, D. C. VAN FURMAR. Hamilton, 17th July, 1848. 84-9

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Hervey's whole Works, 1 vol. Borrow's Bible in Spain and Gipsies in Spain, in 1 vol. Cruden's Poeket Concordance, Rev. Robert Phillip's Devotional Guide, """" Young Man's Closet Library, """" Love of the Spirit, """" Lady's Closet Library—compris-ing "The Lydias,""The Marthas," "The Marys," "The Hannahs," & e. & e. James's "True Christian," "True Happiness,"" Wir dow Directed," "Young Man from Home," & e. Bucke's Theological Dictionary, The Bible Expositor, & e.

The Bible Expositor, &c. THOMAS CRAIG, London, Aug. 12, 1848.

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tter, post-paid. CORNELIUS DEDRICK. August 12, 1848.

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have said, "That we will sell for several dollyse less than what other shops are selling; but we do say, o_{-x} Mills ars, and shall be, twice as many dollars better as they will sell cheaper than the common prices. The farmess are cautioned against listening to the representations of those who oppose us, or to their own fears. Be not hasty in buying—try our article, then decide. Ev-ery good farmer that had previously purchased in the neigh-bourhood where we sold last year, regretted his purchase when he ascentained the superiority of our article. It was the MACLELLAN & Co., Importers, 33 Dundas street, embrace this opportunity of returning their sin cere thanks to their friends and the public for the very liberal and distinguished patronage they have received since the open ing of their establishment. They further beg most respect-fully to draw the attention of their numerous cautomers and intending purchasers to their yery extensive importations of

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rch of God which in Judes we

place upon it the family bible, "the old family bible that lay on the stand," with your Bible Dictionary and such other helps as you may have, and all gather round, parents and children, in order to recite, examine, understand and enjoy the lesson What a delightful picture ! what mutual freedom in the interchange of sentiment, in interrogation, and explanation ! What entire confidence and affection ! And what a manifest increase of biblical knowledge murt be the result, and preparation for every good word and work.

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CANAL BANK of ALBANY .- The New York pa ers publish the report of the special agents appointed by the comptroller to investigate the state of the Canal Bank of Ubany, at the time of its failures. The Report affords a ancholy exhibition of mismanagement of the affairs of the

The liabilities of the Bank, including the capital of \$300, the national solution of all descriptions, for the State, individuals and bankers, amounted in all to 1.174,022. The assets to represent these liabilities amount in all to 975,692 only, leaving a deficit of £195,340.

\$975,682 only, leaving a deficit of £195,340. But this is not the worst part of the picture. In the above amount of assets are embraced \$156,233 in notes past due besides \$91,316 in the hands of the attorney, \$183,702 in notes on demand, and \$52,991 due on over drafts. A large nors of these assets are of a character not likely to be realised-mong the transactions disclosed, are some which are not at Among the transactions disclosed, are some which are hot at all creditable to the parties implicated. Bills of indictment have been found against Theo. Olcot, the Cashier, John Keyes Paige, the Preisident, and John L. Crèw, the Teller of the Bank. There were five bills found against the Cashier, three against the Teller, and one against

the President. The Atlas says, that of the indictments against the Cashier. The Allas says, that of the indictments against the Cashier, two were for perjury in swearing to false statements of the condition of the Canal Bank, one for embezzling the fands of the Onondaga County Bank, one for embezzling of the Og-deusburgh Bank, and one for obtaining money by false pre-tences from I. A. H. Cornell. He pleaded not guilty, and in default of \$24,000 bail was committed to jail.

PROSPECTS IN AFRICA .- The inhabitants of PROSPECTS IN AFRICA.—The inhibitants of Liberia, emigrants from the United States and their children ; namber three thousand five hundred ; and the Maryland co-long at cape Palamas seven hundred. There are also five hundred natires, civilized, and admitted to the privileges of the polls and the rights of citizenship in general. The natives residing on land owned by the Republic and directly amen-able to its laws, are estimated from 10,000 to 15,000. The allied tribes in the interior. bound by treaty to abtain from allied tribes in the interior, bound by treaty to abstain from the slave trade and other barbarous practices, are estimated at 150,000. They have 23 churches and 1500 communicants ; schools, 15 ; scholars, 560; of whom 200 are native Africans. The Sunday schools embrace a far larger number.

THE LATE MRS. COBBETT.-The remains of Mrs. Cobbett, widow of the late Wm. Cobbett, M. P., were on Wednesday last, conveyed to Farnham, in Sarry, and there interred in the same spot where those of her husband were deposited in 1835. The deceased lady, who was married to Mr. Cobbett in 1792, was in her 75th year. We believe that

stant, the weather had been very use tled, in the southern counties especially. Not a day has passed without heavy rains, and as the wheat had been out in various parts, this unseasonable weather not only retarded harvest operations, but would, if it continued a few days longer very materially affect the yield all over the country. At present, however, no tendency to speculation had been exhibited. If the potato crop should prove seriously inured, both in England and Ireland, (and statemeuts to this effect are rapidly multiplying.) the onsequences will be very serious.

Dublin Castle, Aug. 8. 1848."

CRITICAL STATE OF NORTHERN ITALY .-- Nu-CRITICAL STATE OF NORTHERN TIADI-AND merous diplomatic meetings have taken place in Paris, and Lord Palmerston in the House of Commons stated that Her Majesty's Government is deeply sensible of the great import-ance of seeing a termination put to that unfortunate warfare, and he added "i am able, although I have no right to speak for another government, yet I believe I may assure the house that that desire is generally shared by the French Govern-ment."

The Journals from Paris are entirely occupied with the alian question, and the funds have declined in consequence

Tatian question, and the tunds high discrimed in consequence of its threatening asp. 6'. Two thousand insurgents have been sentenced to transpor-tation, and sent to Prest L'Orient where they were to be con-fined till Government shall fix their destination. It is pro-bable that their families will be permitted to join them. One unsuccessful attempt was made on the 5th instant to assassinate M. Thiers. The shot intended for him was received by a little girl who was seated at a gateway opposite. A decree has been unblished removing the suppression Medici A decree has been published removing the suppression ronounced on the 27th June, against eleven of the most idical newspapers.

IMPORTANT FROM LOMBARDY .- Recent events in mbardy have been rapid, decisive and most unex pected. A night ago Charles Albert was a successful conquerer-alfortnight ago Charles Albert was a successful conquerer -al-most all Lombardy was within his grasp. Now, the whole breadth of Lombardy has been regained by the Piedmontese army, and Charles Albert utterly defeated at every point, is either shut up in Milan, or, perhaps, has crossed the Minico iste bie orn describer.

PRUSSIA-The Prussian capital still continues to be the

scene of political cabal and excitement. The people are, for the moment, occupied with the renewal of the war with the anes. The exact position which Prussia is to take in the newly cted German scheme of government, is not yet ascer-

The latest news from Vienna reports that the Emperor of Austria had resigned, but no credit was attached to it. THE CHOLERA.—The whole range of Eastern Europe seems more or less affected with the cholera, and four cases have appeared at Berlin, all of which terminated fatally.

LONDON, (c. w.) September 2.

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tending to become Members, and who desire to have a vote in the Election of Directors, that they will be required to enter their names, and pay the entrance fee of 1s. 3d. per share to any of the members of the Committee, from whom every information connected with the Society can be had. BARER AND CONFECTIONER, A prospectus will be issued in a few days, and a copy of the TORONTO MECHANICS' INSTITUTE. Fair for the Exhibition of Samples of Work

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